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TO UNION HEADS

sion Fails to Bring Results

(Tv The Associated Press) ernment will make its final atorning at 9 o'clock when presi-

Union leaders tonight said that poard, and that they expected him ige R. M. Barton, chairman of on today's hearing might be renwould be forthcoming by the next or a settlement "certainly were no etter than they were this mornng," while two went farther declaring that the "clouds were darker than ever."

It was understood that the board would make the following propos-

Want Strike Called Off That the unions suspend or call off the Mrike ordered for next Sunday and based on the wage cut made last July pending decisions or on revisions of rules which the The roads have already announced

their men in voting to strike. The against it. board is understood to be prepared to urge that the fear of something

man of the labor board to the ef- | \$22,000,00000 if it were not for fect that the board's decision as to such things as transportation whether the unions had violated rates and depression. James the July 1 wage cut order would O'Shaughnessy of New York, secbe handed down either tomorrow retary of the Association of was found suspended from a rope or Friday, the meeting was ad-

No Comment By Union Heads

men of the wages they have lost crops. He'll get lots more in by the roads not to seek furth- the germ of 'slow business' and rules for a stated period.

held tomorrow, but others pointed out that the general chairmen, grand officers and executive com-

that it alone would probably not have been enough to cause a VISITORS FROM ROODHOUSE . C. Evans, Orville Kelly and H. Bailey were listed among usiness callers in the city yesterday from Roodhouse.

did not accept the July cut, but

MAJOR TURNER **TELLS OF MANY** NATIVES KILLED

Says 2,500 Lost Their Lives In Action in Haiti

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-Since

the American occupation of Haiti about six years ago, 2,500 natives have been killed "in action," Major T. C. Turner of the Marine Corps estimated today during testimony at a hearing of the special senate committee investigating conditions in Haiti. Of that number 1,132 were killed beempt to prevent the threatened tween October 1, 1919 and Octo-Altho he had made the investi-

gation as sweeping as possible he cutive committees of the five explained he could find no evidence of the killing of natives held as prisoners by the Ameridell of Wyoming, the Repulican granted a new trial. "That there were killings was

traced to Major Clark H. Wells. not prisoners but were natives not turn back. ouncement to their men and then trying to escape from the Corvee, or enforced road work.

commissioned officers of the cation of offensive and obscene marines who acted as officers of matter." said Mr. Mondell, "will the gendarmes were reported to be called up at noon tomorrow. Solemn requiem high mass was have received instructions from Mr. Blanton will be given an hour celebrated at St. Joseph's Catholic Major Wells to bump off the Cas- in his own defense. Four fifths church here this morning for the Ralph Greenleaf, the champion,

tions of natives without trial. He denied that evidence could lieve it will be adopted.

be found that prisoners were that may have happened."

He added that Captain Lavoic made on the floor. had denied the killing.

rines in scouting. Major Turner Saturday," Mr. Mondell said, 'and said and bombs were carried as on it was written the notice 'print well as machine guns. The na- in tonight's record without fail.' tives gathered in such small The copy did not reach the combombing was not effective

BRIAND POLICIES ARE APPROVED

(By The Associated Press) PARIS. Oct. 26 .- The policies of the cabinet of Premier Briand wage reductions had influenced favor of the government to 186

The vote of confidence in Prewhich may happen in the future mier Briand's cabinet is taken as an -Numerous houses were unis not sufficient grounds for a indication that he will head the roofed, windows were broken and strike and that the men cannot lose French delegation to the coming other damage, as yet unestimated, anything by waiting for those de- conference on limitation of arma- was done by a strong wind apments and far eastern questions in proaching the strength of a tor-The unexpected ending of the Washington. Earlier in the pres- nado which swept thru the southboard's hearing after little more ent debate the French premier ern and eastern part of Sacramenthan an hour had been devoted to strongly hinted that unless he was to today. The wind tore a path taking testimony of the railroads' given a majority of at least a approximately three quarters of a side followed a series of whispered hundred votes he would feel that mile thru the district. he would not be backed up by the

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- Farmers American Advertising Agents de- tied to a rafter in a barn at clared in an address before the the rear of his home today. The agricultural publishers' associa-

a result of that cut and a prom- 1922. Keep on infecting him with wage reductions or changes in he will wear his overcoat another season, forget that new automobile and make his present implement on the union meetings to be ments go a while longer.

THE WEATHER

Temperatures

ed Wednesday were:	
Jacksonville, Ill 68	81
Boston42	46
Buffalo	58
New York 46	52
Jacksonville, Fla 66	72
New Orleans76	86
Chicago64	61
Detroit	54
Omaha	54
Minneapolis54	56
Helena54	56
San Francisco60	64
Winnipeg	50
	74

HOUSE UP IN AIR OVER PROCEDURE

Mondell Says He Will Insist in Action On Resolution

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The loader that it would be called up

In the face of a plea from Re-

The resolution to expel Major Turner stated that non- in our highest government publi- she be deported. aside for a substitute and I be- year ago.

Some of the facts relating to roughly handled. When asked the publication of Blanton's exfor his opinion of the report that tension of remarks were revealed Captain Ernest Lavoie of the ma- to members today by Mr. Mondell rines had taken 15 to 19 natives after conferring with the public at a cemetery and ordered their printer. The Texan had been execution by machine guns, the given the right by the house to major replied that he "believed print a speech in the government printing office, which was not

"The manuscript was turned Airplanes were used by the ma- over to the printer's agent late

HOUSES UNROOFED IN SACRAMENTO

(Ry The Associated Press) SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 26.

The wind approached from the French nation at the conference southwest and swept thru the table. He even indicated that un- homestead and east Sacramento less such a majority were given sections of the city. In East Sachim he might not attend the con- ramento a number of houses under ference at all. Tonight's vote gave construction were demolished or were badly damaged by the wind. The crash of the buildings and of broken glass alarmed housewives IS NOT BROKE thruout the stricken distrrict but earaly reports indicated no one had been injured.

BOY HANGS SELF

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- The body of Anthony Szkolny, 13 years old, body was found by a playmate of the dead boy. Police belief the 'The farmer isn't broke," he boy tied himself with the rope The father said the boy had "Why doesn't business tell him | read much about another boy who was found hanged recently.

Young Szkolny is the third boy

General Julian S. Carr. of Dui- gallon. ham, N. C., was elected commander-in-chief of the United Confc. 'erate Veterans at the annual re-union here today succeeding Ceneral K. M. VanZandt, of Texas and Richmond. Va., was elected s the next reunion city. The annual parade tomorrow will conclude the sessions here.

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 26 .- Five persons are known to be dead in GOVERNOR MAKES across Tampa Bay, as the result 60 of yesterday's storm which caused 30 a local property damage estimat-32 ed at between \$1,000,000 and 38 \$2,000,000.

68 DECLINES DIPLOMATIC POST IN UNITED STATES

BUDAPEST, Oct. 26 .- It is reported that Count Szechenyi has 44 declined the appointment of Hun-42 days ago that his appointment 44 | would be published shortly, ___ | ern Golf association,

NUBBINS OF NEWS

ot yet been determined.

PEORIA, Oct. 26 .- Three hunheadquarters here. Election of from ten geres of ground. grand officers will close the annual session Thursday morning.

BELLEVILLE, III., Oct. 26 .house of representatives was up William Prior, 18, negro, today in ed States and Canada on display, in the air tonight over the meth- circuit court here was sentenced the International Potato Show opod of procedure tomorrow on a to life imprisonment following his ened a three day session here toresolution calling for the ousting conviction on a charge of having day. of Thomas L. Bianton, Democrat, murdered Moses Krame, white, of Texas, notwithstanding a July 1, 1920. He previously had statement by Representative Mon- been sentenced to hang, but was

undoubtedly true," he said, "and publicans and Democrats alike for 26 .- Mollie Steimer, convicted criminals barricale themselves in many of them can be directly a resolution providing only for New York anarchist, will not be buildings and defy the authorities. severe condemnation and censure, deported to Russia tomorrow as (a marine officer) but these were Mr. Mondell declared he would scheduled, because of an error in the address of commutation pa-Mr. pers releasing her from the Mis-Blanton for causing to be printed souri penitentiary on condition

In reply to a question the his expulsion. I expect about two Swiney, former mayor of Cork,

Frank B. Adams, mail clerk and Pershing has accepted an invitaguard, was shot and killed by a tion to visit St. Louis, November nasked bandit who entered the 3, with Marshal Foch, according Ferry post office early this morn- to word received from United ng and escaped with a sack of reg- States Senator Spencer at Washistered mail, according to the po- ington, who gave the invitation on The value of the loot has behalf of the local chamber of commerce.

TROY, Ill., Oct. 26,-John dred members of the Pythian Sis- Hacker, a farmer near here, yesters registered up to noon today of white clover, the seed for which for the annual session of the terday received \$12,000 for a crop Grand Temple of Illinois at their cost him \$100. The yield came

> DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 26 .-With exhibits from the largest potato producing centers in the Unit-

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. The Philadelphia police department is to have a "gas battalion" which will be utilized to repel dis-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. orderly mobs and in cases where

> GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 26 .here about 8 o'clock this morning. His family can offer no reason for his death. The police are inves-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 .cos who were regarded as bandits. of the Republicans will vote for repose of the soul of Terrence Mac- today continued to hold the lead in the national pocket billiard major stated that he was of the hours of debate on the resolution Ireland, who died on a hunger tournament which has four more opinion that there were execu- which cannot be amended or put strike in a London prison, just a days to run. Greenleaf has won five games and lost none.

TWO ARE KILLED IN GUN BATTLE AT ST. JOSEPH

In House and Kills Officer

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Oct. 26 .- A.

groups, however, he added, that positors until nearly midnight M. Hall, a police desk clerk was South Florida spent today in rethe man in charge called up the chief of police and Edward Eads, cane which yesterday tore across odd thousand copies went every- who barricaded himself in a by a large crowd of police and ports, causing loss of life. former service men.

The negro's body was riddled in a radius of forty miles of with bullets after the fire department had set fire to the house where he was hiding. The ber of patrolmen.

The officers surrounded the many former service men who Tampa, was completely destroyed. procured rifles or revolvers and to arrest the negro.

liceman carried away part of the \$3,000,000. negro's head. The body toppled thru the window and as it fell SMALL COMMUTES bullets rained into it from all di-

TAX OF 60 CENTS

publican, New York. Distilled years for murder was freed. CONFEDERATE VETS spirits under the same amend-Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 26 .- ment would bear a tax of \$6.40 a VETERAN EDITOR

WILL EXAMINE POLL BOOKS AND BALLOTS

alleged vote frauds in the recent morrow, judicial election. George E. Gorman, assistant, assistant state's HIT BY STORM are expected this week.

Louis Bremer of Danville as pub- nouncement said. lic administrator of Vermilion county to succeed S. Murray SCOUT TROOF FOUR TO MEET SCHOOLMATE OF Clark, resigned.

HEADS WOMAN'S

SOUTH FLORIDA STORM TOLL RUNS INTO MILLIONS

Negro Barricades Himself Estimate the Loss to Property at Over \$3,-000,000

LAKEYLAND, Fla., Oct. 26,-

and when they found the affidavit; killed, Thomas Johnson, chief of capitulating the damage, estimatspeech with many obscene words, wounded and Clay C. McDonald, dolars, caused by the gulf hurripublic printer, who informed him a detective slightly wounded here Florida's peninsula. At times at Walsh amendment proposes in years ago. that he had no power to stop its late today in a gun fight with taining a velocity of 70 miles an lieu of the 15 per cent income tax publication. Consequently thirty Carlos Henderson, a young negro, hour the gale carred destruction house and was later shot to death, instances, according to late re-Of the cities and towns with-

> Lakeland, that could be reached by wire. Tampa appears to have suffered the greatest damage. The shooting followed attempts of De- Bay Shore drive residential sectective Eads and a companion to tion from Franklin street to Port tective Eads and a companion to arrest the negro, whom they suspected of having committed a robbery. Barricading himself in the house at the approach of the officers, Henderson opened fire wounding Detective Eads. The wounding Detective Eads. The lapsed and logs and othe debris wounded detective's companion swept in on the onrushing waters' sent in a riot call which was responded to by Chiefs McDonald, the beautiful lawns of the Hyde Johnson, Clerk Hall and a num- Park section, one of Tampa's most

fashionable surburbs. house and began shooting into sections of the sea wall were p. m., until 11 a. m., tomorrow. the building. Henderson fired swept away and parts of streets back and in the exchange of shots were washed into the bay. Houses Hall was killed and Chiefs John- immediately adojining the Boulson and McDonald wounded. eyard were crushed in by the gale Meantime crowds began gather- without aparent resistance. Suning. In the groups were many set beach, a popular resort of

Here and there throughout the joined the police in their efforts city are stranded street cars, the victims of the sudden failing of The fire department was sum- the city's power plan. Telephone moned and the building was set and electric light wires dangle n ablaze. Henderson, revolver in a tangled mass, giving little hope hand appeared at a second story of an early resumption of service. army rifle in the hands of a po- damage in Tampa proper at

SPRINGFIELD, 111., Oct. 26.-Upon recommendations of the di- law of Herbert, said that he had vision of pardons and paroles, GALLON ON BEER Governor Small today granted cultured and wished the couple Washington, Oct. 26 .- Beer commutation of sentence to two and wine sold for medicinal pur- murderers. The original fortyposes under the new treasury year sentence of John Hinton, and has been divorced twice. Miss regulations would be subject to a Vermillion county wife killer was Hunter is 29 years old and was tax of sixty cents and \$1.20 a gal- reduced to twenty-seven years. born in Belfast. lon, respectively under an amend- Hinton was sentenced in 1911. ment to the tax revision bill offer- Frank Perkins, sentenced from SUICIDE HAD ed by Senator Wardsworth, Re. Saline county in 1914 for fourteen

morrow when the special grand is dead at the soldiers home here. a mystery. jury will resume investigation of Funeral services will be held to-

Pittsburg, Kans., Oct. 26 .attorney stated that indicmens Coal production at steam shovel —A heavy hail storm accompan-AN APOINTMENT ed by the operators' association ows in Missouri Pacific passenger Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26 .- Gov- now amounts to between 200 and afternoon. Crops and property ernor Small tonight appointed 250 cars of coal a day the an- n this section are reported dam-

The members of Troop Four. Boy Scouts of America, will hold GOLF ASSOCIATION tral Christian church commencing Abraham Lincoln died here today Seitte, 50 years old, of Peru, III. Chicago, Oct. 26 .- Mrs. H. at 6:1f. Luncheon will be served following an illness of three dropped dead in the general of-Hathaway Watson, Indian Hill and business of importance to the weeks. She was 88 years old. fices of an automobile company A. G. Murray. Mr. Watson was 54 States. t was announced several club, Chicago, today was elected troops will be discussed. It is Mrs. McNeely lived for forty here today. Mr. Seitte was the formerly a publisher of Peterspresident of the Women's West- hoped that there will be a full at- years at Petersburg, Ill., where owner of a garage and automotendance.

REPEAL OF EXCESS PRIEST GOES ON ERRAND OF M **ERRAND OF MERCY** IS SHOT TO DEATH PROFITS TAX MADE GERTAIN BY SENATE

Adopt Provision for Collection Only for This Year

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Repeal of the excess profits tax as of next January first, was made who had appealed to him to adcertain today with the adoption minister the last sacraments of by the senate without a record the church to a sick man. Bloodvote of a provision in the tax re- hounds were on the way from vision bill providing only for its Mitchell, S. D., tonight and when collection this calendar year. The they arrive Deputy Sheriff Warprovision adopted is a substitute ren Owen announced he will take for the excess profits section of up the search for the murderer.

the existing law. provision in the bill the senate the killing they admitted tonight oted down, 42 to 31, an amend- they had made little ment by Senator Reed, proposing) It was about 3:15 o'clock this Otto Johnson, age 72, was found that for 1921 and thereafter the morning when a man rang the drowned in a cistern at his home excess profits tax be twenty per bell at the door of Bishop J. J. porations, between fifteen per Belknap lived. The young priest per cent. Six Republicans joined administer the last sacraments. with the solid Democratic minor-Kenyon, LaFollette, Norbeck and starter on the car would not work

> Norris. The senate also voted down 42 left the garage afoot. to 32. Another amendment by That was the last occupants of Senator Reed, proposing that the bishop's residence heard of excess profits tax be twenty per the priest until his body was found cent of the net income in excess half an hour later. It lay in the of 50 per cent of the invested roadway, face downward capital. Eight Republicans Borah, large bruise on the back of the Capper, Johnson, Kenyon, LaFol- priest's head indicated he had ris, supported this amendment there was a bullet thru the heart. and one Democrat, Glass, opposed

> Other Amendments Today. Having disposed of the excess threats. profits section of the bill the senate proceeded to consideration Jackson county, Iowa, on a farm, of the corporation income tax un- July 4, 1891. He was ordained der an unanimous consent agree- five years ago and was assigned ment that it would dispose of one to the diocese of Lead. He servthe calender day tomorow all ed as pastor at Owl Creek and amendments to this section except Belle Fourche before being that offered by Senator Walsh, signed to duty as rector of St. Democrat, Massachusetts. The Patrick's Cathedral in Lead three on corporations recommended by VOTES CONFIDENCE the finance committee a graduat-

ed tax as follows: Twelve and one half per cent on the net income up to \$100;-000: 15 per cent on the net income between \$100,000 and \$300,000; twenty per cent between \$300,000 and \$500,000 and 25 per cent on the amount in

excess of \$500,000. A committee amendment limitng after next January 1st, the \$2,000 exemption now allowed corporations, to corporations having net income of \$25,000 or less, was adopted without objection or a record vote.

As a result of the unanimous consent agreement, the Republicans held in abeyance their plans to force a continuous session and Along the water front large the senate adjourned at 5:30

WAR ROMANCE TO END IN MARRIAGE

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- Relatives admitted today that Herbert The new government declares its each of those in the line, and in Melville Harriman, cousin of the point of view on Upper Silesia his luncheon address he paid a late E. H. Harriman and brother of differs in no way from the point warm tribute to the statesman-Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, had gone of view of the previous govern- ship of the Alabama legislator. to French Lick Springs, Indiana to ment.' window. A bullet from a big Conservative estimates place the marry Miss Sally Hunter, a nurse, and daughter of a former New WILL ISSUE PERMITS York motor man. During the war he was a captain in the A. E. F. They became acquainted when he was in a hospital after return-TWO SENTENCES ing from France. Mrs. Oliver Harriman, sister-in-

found Miss Hunter charming and a world of happiness.

Mr. Harriman is 46 years old

body was found hanging in a DIES IN CALIFORNIA closet of his home a few weeks Sawtelle, Calif., Oct. 26 .- Col- ago left an estate of \$20,700 it onel A. H. Neidig, veteran of the was learned today when his forty-fourth Iowa regiment and mother was given letters of adone time owner of the Marshall- ministration. The mother and a Chicago, Oct. 26.—Poll books town, Iowa, Times-Republican brother were named as heirs. and ballots will be examined to- and the Norflok (Neb.) Journal How the boy was hanged remains

POPLAR BLUFF HIT

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 26. mines in District 14 is back to jed by wind strong enough to normal, it was offically announc- caused the hail to smash windhere this afternoon. Production trains, was experienced here this aged.

Peoria. III., Oct. 26 .-- Mrs. special meeting tonight at Cen- Eliza McNeely, a schoolmate of | Lincoln studied law.

Was Called to Administer Last Sacraments to Dying Man

(By The Associated Press)

LEAD, S. D., Oct. 26,-The body of Father A. B. Belknap, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral here was found early today on 'poor man's gulch" highway just outside the city limits of Lead. A bullet from a large caliber revolver had pierced his heart. The priest had been lured to his death by a man a few minutes before

Altho officials worked all day the original in efforts to solve the mystery of cent on the net income of cor- Lawler's residence, where Father cent and fifty per cent of the in- ansewered the call and found a vested capital and forty per cent, stranger who asked him to come on the net income in excess of 50 to the home of a dying friend and

Father Belknap went to his ity in supporting the amend- garage to get his automobile. ment. They were Borah, Johnson, His visitor accompanied him. The and after a little delay the pair

ette, McNary, Norbeck and Nor- been struck from behind and Bishop Lawler declared tonight Father Belknap had no enemies and had never received

Father Belknap was born in

TO NEW MINISTRY

stag voted confidence in the new mile he rode thru surging crowds The vote was 230 to 132. The cheering accompanying him from

Centrists and Democrats. Reichstag building was flying at repeated applause when he aphalf mast when the session open- poared clad in scholastic cap and ed as a Sign of mourning against gown and addressed the students

the decision on Upper Silesia. in his opening remarks dealt with he laid the cornerstone of a new

Silesia saying: "The Reichstag must take a position in the face of the terrible, insisted that his visit to the heart perhaps insurmountable, blow, of the South was wholly nonwhich strikes our nation thru the partisan and everywhere he went supreme council's decision on he was accompanied by Senator Upper Silesia.

Chancellor Wirth said:

FOR SALE OF BEER

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-Permits for the sale of beer and wine by druggists or prescriptions will be issued by the local federal prohibition office despite the fight between wet and dry forces to determine whether the ruling by Secretary of Treasury Mellon is effective in Illinois it became educational opportunity. Against known tonight. The proponents socal equality he urged both races of prohibition contend that the to stand "uncompromisingly" and state search and seizure law takes suggested that "natural segrega-ESTATE OF \$20,700 precedence in Illinois, while the wets hold that the treasury de- of a properly applied policy. fington, the 14 year old boy whose partment ruling became a nation-

TWO PERSONS

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 26.-Two persons were killed and more than one million dollars damage done as a result of the tropical audience and warned that day. Approximately four hund- less our democracy is a lie you storm which struck here yesterred homes were washed into the must stand for that equalit,y" BY HAIL STORM bay at Palmetto Beach, on the which gives the blackman a just outskirts of Ybor City.

SECOND JURY IN LEGREGAI CASE

Chicago, Oct. 26, -Selection of a second jury to hear the insanity Watson, former newsparer puba hearing last Friday.

LINCOLN IS DEAD PERU MAN DROPS

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- E. J. bile salesroom at Peru.

SOUTH VIEW ON RACE QUESTION

Receives Great Ovations Thruout a Busy Day

(By The Associated Press) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 26-North and South, whites and blacks were adminished by President Harding here today to put

aside old prejudices and pretenses and set the face of the nation courageously toward a constructive and permanent solution of the race problem. In a sweeping presentation of his views which was received with varying manifestations of emotion

declared social equality beween the races must not be considered a possibility but that the blackman must have an increased political, economic and educational opportunity if the American nation is to live true to its traditions of democracy. The address, one of

livered by the president during a day's visit to the Rirmingham semi-centennial celebration was driven home with vigorous gesture and deliberate utterance such as Mr. Harding seldom has employed since he became chief fest determination to drive his spoken of his administration

before was packed in adequate confines of Wilson park, and mary hundreds on the outskirts, apparently unwhich made his declarations inspeech relating to white section there were occasional ripples of applause as the significance of a phrase here and there was realized and pondered by those near the speaker.

Intensive Demonstrations In other parts of the city dur ing a day crowded with events of many varities, Mr. Harding was received with a succession of in-BERLIN, Oct. 26 .- The Reich- tensive demonstrations. For ministry of Dr. Wirth tonight, in a street parade, a roar of majority was made up of majority start to finish. He was cheered Socilists, Independent Socialists, nearly a minute when he appeared to speak at a luncheon, before The Republican flag over the the park address and he received of Birmingham Southern Colliege President Loeb of the chamber and then wearing a Masonic apron

Masonic Temple. Thruout the day the president Underwood, of Alabama, the Demoratic leader of the senate. "The most urgent, but withal At a reception late in the day at the most painful, task of the gov- the Republican Club he asked ernment is the execution of the Senator Underwood to stand at decision concerning Upper Silesia. his side and shake hands with

> The speech on the race problem about which centered the interest of the many thousands who are here to celebrate the semi-centennial, was a carefully prepared deliverance setting forth the president's views in direct terms. He appealed to the Republican party to desist from "demagogy" in making the black man a mere adjunct of Republicanism; warn. ed the South that blacks should vote "when fit to vote," and insisted that there must be equal tions" might be the logical result

Twice the executive demirted al law and supersedes state laws. from his manuscript, once to declare he was speaking his sentiments here in the South because KILLED IN STORM he never wanted to say anything in one place he could not say in another and again to point a forefinger at the white section of the whother you like it or not, un-

FORMER NEWSPAPER MAN DIES SUDDEN'Y

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26 .- 1 . F. plea of Frank Ligregni, convicted lisher and five times secretary of wife slayer, was begun today, the Illinois state senate died sud-The first jury disagreed following denly tonight while addressing a Disciples of Christ Bible school meeting. Mr. Watson was senate secro-

DEAD IN CHICAGO tary from the thirty third to the thirty seventh general assemb'v During the 52nd general assembly he was an assistant to Secretary newspapers. He was 71 years old.

COVERNMENT TO MAKE FINAL PLEA Stormy All Day Ses-

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- The goveneral railroad strike tomorrow ber 1, 1920. onts general chairmen and excain service unions meet here at conference reported to have been rranged at the instigation of the cans. States Railroad Labor The board's investigation the causes of the threatened light when the five union leaders sked permission to make an an-

als to the unions tomorrow

per cent wage cut for the train service men in addition to the 12 cent slash of last July. Many is have indicated a desire to abrogate time and a half for over-Thruout the hearing today the were sustained by the chamber of union leaders insisted fear of deputies tonight when a vote of hanges in rules and fear of furth-{coafidence resulted in 38

cisions to be rendered.

conferences among the union lead-W. G. Lee, president of the Trainmen, asked permission to make an announcement to his general chairmen, 160 of whom were present. He called them to him a majority of 195 votes. seet here tomorrow at 9 o'clock. Warren S. Stone of the Engin- SAYS THE FARMER rs, L. E. Sheppard of the Conductors, W. S. Carter of the Firemen and H. C. Cashen of the Switchmen made similar announcements and after a brief statement have \$15,000,000,000 to spend in ANOTHER CHICAGO from Judge R. M. Barton, chair- 1922 and would have had about

Whether the proposal which tion here today, the board is expected to make tomorrow can prevent the strike was said, "His purchasing power is and jumped from a pile of wood a question no union official would just bound and gaged by business nearby. They have been unable comment on. Thruout the hearing agreeing with him that he is in to find a motive for the boy's today they reiterated their previ- a sorry plight. ous declarations that they could not call off the strike unless a that he will emerge from the pres-"satisfactory settlement" was ent predicament; that he can buy reached, and they defined such a now with assurance that an ad- that has been found hanged in settlement as revocation of the justment is coming? The farmer Chicago in the last month, wage cut of July 1, payment to the got \$15,000.000,000 for his 1921

mittees who will be in attendance have the power to call off the strike without reference to any other ** body. Thruout the hearing today, Illinois: -Generally fair Thurs Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the day and probably Friday; not much PETERSBURG HARD board's judiciary committee devel- change in temperature. oped in his examination of the union presidents that fear of future minimum temperatures as recordwage cuts or rules changes was the The current, maximum and this city and St. Petersburg. impelling motive behind the overwhelming strike majority, rather than opposition to the twelve per cent wage reduction of last July. Each president declared he

Board members declined to com-

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The brotherhood representa- belief in manufacturing of a light of the postmaster general sur- Entertain Herman tives at the conference of the rail- car instead of a heavy one for veys are being made by the post- Employes at Dinner road wage board yesterday ex- traffic, and evidently he believes man in many cities to show just pressed the view that "no power the same principle should be ap- how many household are with- evening at the home of Miss Be- ter which, Mrs. Nelson gave on earth can prevent a walkout plied to the railroads. But these out mail boxes or other receptatrice King, on West North street, very charming address on the Saturrday except an agreement to things not be comparable. Furth- tacles for the receipt of their let- for all the women of J. Herman's duties of the president and the meet the wishes the workers have ermore, is is not recored that Mr. ters. If the placing of boxes store. A delicious supper was U. S. senate. Miss Nieman then

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In His First First National Attraction

The Department of Commerce but wonder if the big chiefs really reports - that one trade com meant it. Anyway the public feeld, missioner enabled an American quite secure in the belief that coller to obtain for his firm the there will be no strike at this contracts for very important electrical installations in Czechoslovakia. A commercial attache Henry Ford recently had a most secured the release of \$290,000 worth of American securities that interesting statement as to how had been seized under a technicthe railroads of the country ality. Another attache saved should be run. Whether or not American shoppers more than 1,the methods he employed on his 000,000 Spanish pesetas by seown road in Michigan would sp- curing the entry of 2,2750 Amerply to the big systems is a matter | ican automobiles at the old, lower for discussion by men of experi- customs rate. The Department's

Mr. Ford has demonstrated his In accordance with the wishes Ford rides in a car of his own will make the tasks of postmen served at 6 o'clock to thirty gave a brief summary of the subshould not be at all slow in com- and other entertainment. plying with the wishes of the de-

A report issued not long since Call Meeting lows that miners during the past This is a little less than half time out of the 312 working that they have reason to be more interested in steady employment cussed. than they are as to the wage scale paid.

However, before there can be steady employment some system must be evolved for creating steady average of demand, instead of having it vary with industrial and weather conditions.

FORMER RESIDENT

TO VISIT IN CITY

as Miss Nellie Van Zandt. Her sweet voice and charming personality made her one of Jacksonville's popular young women. Mr. Somers for many years past has been financial secretary of Grinnell college at Grinnell, Iowa. He was at one time Professor of the Young Ladies Atenauem. Mr. and Mrs. Somers have many friends here who will be glad to welcome them. They expect in the near future to remove their residence from Iowa, where they have been living the past twenty-

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Family Dinner at

McCarty Home Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCarty entertained at a pleasant family affair at their home on North Main street. Dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent with conversation. Supper was served in the evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Snyder and daughter, Helen, and son, Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Markillie, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dye, Mrs. R. L. Dye and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sims.

A dinner party was given last view of the secretary of navy, af- Store. lighter and add to the efficiency guests. The hours of the evening jeets mentioned which closed the of the service, postal patrons were filled with dancing, music meeting. The next place of meet-

Brooklyn Aid Holds

The Ladies' Aid society of the by San Source Club year worked an average of 152 Brooklyn church held a called meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Randle. days in a year, and supports the business session was held and their home, 906 South Clay avestatement of some miners that matters of importance concerning nue. The event was a "hard the work of the society were dis-

> After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and light refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. John Kastrup, and to Mrs. Clarence Seigfried. The Mrs. G. W. Randie.

Young People Picnic at Dunlap Springs

A crowd of young people drove out to Dunlap Springs last evening and had a weiner roast. They took plenty of good things to eat Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Somers of along and built a big fire over Grinnell, Iowa, are expected in the which they cocked their supper. The party was arranged by Arers sister, Mrs. J. H. Campbell on thur Scheele and included Miss Pine street. Mrs. Somers will be Colleen Hess, Miss Lola Thompremembered by older people here son, Miss Jeanette Frommel, and Miss Ora Blair and George Evers. J. L. Read, Wilbur Hawk and

The History class met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Bancroft on Westminster street. The program of the day was a discussion of current events and was led by Mrs. B. Young. closed with a social hour and the serving of afternoon tea by the

Mrs. Barnes Hostess

Mrs. C. A. Barnes was hostess to the members of the Wednesday There was a large number of lass yesterday afternoon at her members and their friends in a nome on West State street. Mrs. interesting paper on the life and in keeping with Hallowe'en sea ernoon tea was served. Jones of Lincoln, Nebraka, Wyatt and Mame Hughett. known to Jacksonville people as Mrs. Dorothy Atwater Jones, was a guest at the meeting.

Annual Open Meeting of Sinclair Club.

Hallowe'en Party at

Waltman Home he house was decorated in true The guests came masked and Grace Terhune, soloist; here was great merriment durng the evening. Refreshments Miss Grace Stile, accompanist.

Switzer, Aileen Switzer, Hattle greetings to the club.

tendance most of them en masqu B. Applebee had charge of the The evening was spent in dancing day's program and read a very and games and later refreshments work of William Dean Howells, son were served. The committee he great American critic and in charge and to whom much man of letters. During the social credi is due for the success of the hour following the program, aft- affair was composed of Dorothy Mrs. Hoffman, Floy Hoffman, Clara

The annual open meeting and dinner of the Sinclair Country club was held last evening at the Miss Gladys Waltman enter- home of Mrs. John Moore of Sin tained a number of friends at a clair. A large number of the Halowe'en party at her home members and their families at ast of the city Tuesday evening, tended the dinner and enjoyed the program of music and read tallowe'en style, orange and ings given afterwards by four lack being the predominating girls from the Illinois Woman's ones. Pumpkins and black cats college. These girls are Miss evidence, Dorothy Remley, reader; Miss Susanne Rinehart, violinist, and

Mrs. N. T. Fox, president of the The guests were Misses Vanita club, opened the meeting wit

Davis, Louise Zachary, Elizabeth | The opening number was a voca Morton, Julia Buchanan, Ruth solo, "O Trusting Eyes, by Gardne Cockin, Pearl Davis, Lelia Green, and "Berceuse," from Jocelyn, by Miss Grace Boddy, Eva Cockin, Phoebe Terhune, both with violin obligato. Boddy, Katherine Luster, Mina A violin selection, "Romance" by Luster, Margaret Trotter Mildred Wienawki was played by Miss Ranson, Dorothy Ranson. Minnie Rinehart. The third part of the pro Mason of Memphis, Tenn.; Messrs, gram is a short one act play, "Play

Troy Luster, Ray Patterson, Earl by Miss Remley. Miss Terhune then Davis, Oliver Cromwell, Charles sang "My Mother Sings," and Bates, Roy Robinson, Jimmie "Will O' the Wisp." A group of vio-Alvin lin numbers by Miss Rinehart, fin-Coates, Robert Killam, Ellis Sumished the program. She played "A mers, Leo Lockhart, Charles Waltz", by Weber and "Spanish Davis, Homer Massey, William Dance" by Moszkowski.

Killam,

Chapin Citizenship

Class Met Tuesday

the secretary of labor.

Fred Eiler, Nov. 8.

Weman's Club

Met Wednesday

Mrs. Joe Zoeller.

Hard Times Party Given

ing will be at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Milburn

Souce club Wednesday evening at

were all in keeping with the Hal-

The Alexander Woman's club

solo, Mrs. K. V. Beerup. Follow-

ing the business session a social

hour was enjoyed and refresh-

ments served. The guests were

Mrs. James Strawn, Mrs. R . L.

Stice and Mrs. Edward Tindall, of

Jacksonville. The next meeting

will be held on November 2, with

Hallowe'en Porty
Members Minnetonka coun-

cil No. 71 Degree of Pocahontas

gave a Ha'lowe'en party in their

hall Wednesday evening follow

ing the regular business sessio

Minnetonka Council Gave

Hamel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc-Mrs. Albert Hopper is chairman of the entertainment committee. She has been assisted by Mrs. Charles Curtis, Mrs. George Robinson and Miss Fan-The Tuesday Citizenship class nie Boyd. The domestic committee was entertained at the home of in charge of the supper is chairmaned Mrs. F. M. Roberts. Each mem- by Mrs. E. E. Hart and includes Mrs. ber responded to the roll call by Emmett Brown, Mrs. John Hunter, naming a cabinet officer. Mrs. Mrs. Lewis Ward, Mrs. Lester Mar-Eller gave a very interesting talk tin and Mrs. Edward Hairgrove.

on the secretary of the treasury, his education, salary, duties, etc. Subscribers to I. W. C. Mrs. Woodward responded with Artists' Series may get their Mrs. Roberts then gave a re- tickets now at Brown's Music

Funerals

services Catherine D. Jaeger were held from the residence of Otto Eck els. 323 East College avenue at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in charge of the Rev. Myron entertained members of the San L. Pontius, pastor of Central

Christian church. The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Leon Jaeger, Miss Pearl Jaeger and Mrs. James Grimes. times" party and the guests same

Burial was in Jacksonville cemarrayed in all sorts of freak cosetery the bearers being. T. tumes. The prize for the best costume was awarded to Fred Rapp, T. S. Martin, Charles Thompson, Arthur Cobb R. Mc. Lynn, while the second prize went Cullough and Henry Muehlhausen. decorations and refreshments

FOR COMMISSIONER

lowe'en season, and the occasion As the Democratic candidate was a very pleasant one for all for county commissioner, I will appreciate your vote at the polls. If elected I will seek to do my Robert S. Hamilton.

met this afternoon-with Mrs. J. EXTENSIVE LINES C. Little. There was a large at-The Hallowe'en decoratendance. The program for thtions and novelties on display afternoon as follows: Piano solo, Mrs. Lester Gray; group of at this store will meet every songs, Mrs. R. L. Stice; piano solo, Miss Althea Hall and vocal

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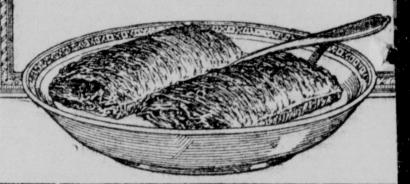
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Rev. William Ash, of Greenville enn., rode into the city yesterlay with his wife and two sons. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. H They are on their way to Los ley of Chicago with Mrs. Angeles, but will be detained here Nevin and Mrs. Louise Mcc or a time by the illness of one land of Philadelphia, motore of the sons. They are camping the city yesterday and spent during their cross-country tour. day with Mrs. Emma Mer and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ca

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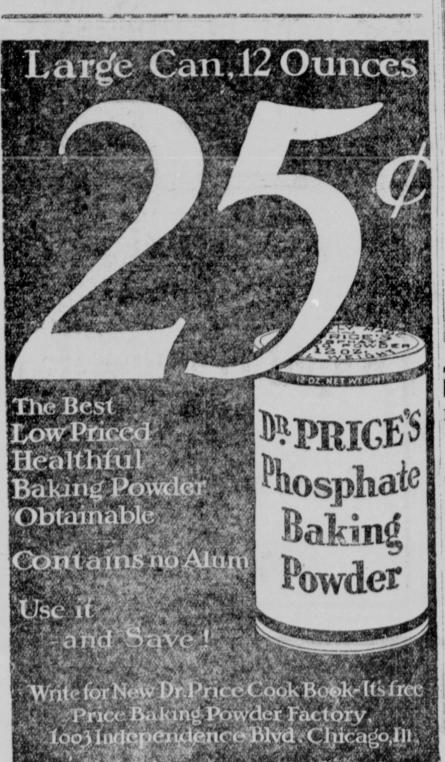
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CITY AND COUNTY

Barton Proffitt of Mountain View, Mo., is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mayes of Literberry were added to the list of city callers yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lumsden and children were callers from

Woodson in town yesterday. William Owen was a traveler day. from Winchester to the city yes-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox of Orleans made a trip to the city yes-

Miss Gladys Waltman of the east part of the county came to the city yesterday.

Mrs. O. F. Nieman of Arenz- night. ville was a city shopper yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Woods Franklin Miss Bertha Coates of the west were city callers from Franklin yesterday. part of the county made the city | yesterday a visit yesterday

NOTICE To all members of Harrison Dickson Post Veterans of Foreign Wars: This evening at 8 o'clock in Woodial session. Refreshments, ex-service men invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doolin

from Pisgah to the city yesterday. terday. Mr. and Mrs. Prince Coates,

for indigest on





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ity friends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richardson

Miss Gladys Brockhouse was up day

to the city from Chapin yester-Mrs. W. K. Simpkins of Pleas-

ant Hill was a city arrival yester-William Wessell of Beardstown

Miss Kate Basse of New Berlin

was a city shopper yesterday.
Mrs. R. A. Wooster was up to the city from White Hall yester were callers in town from Wood- mers and was born in Washing

Chicken Pie Supper, at M. E. church, Alexander, to-

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Woods Franklin were callers in the city

from Manchester to the city yes-

man Hall will be held a soc- down to the city from Literberry day,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeffer of visitor in the city yesterday. music and a talk. All foreign New Berlin made a trip to town yesterday.

Mrs. R. B. Dickson of White journeyed from Winchester to Hall was up to the city yesterday. Kansas, was attending to affairs the city yesterday. Newton Woods and wife travel- in town yesterday. George Beekman made a trip ed from Franklin to the city yes-

E. E. Sideles and wife journey-ed from Chapin to the city yester-

Jesse Seal and family were up o the city from Manchester yes-

Miss June Boulware of Hanaibal is a visitor in the city. Louis Joseph and son of Johnstown, Penn., were arrivals in the

DANCE Alexander Hall tonight. Union Orchestra.

city yesterday

Mrs. Henry Thompson of the northeast part of the county was one of the city arrivals yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brockhouse were up to the city from Meredosia yesterday. Marion Spires, wife and daugh-

ter, were among the city arrivals from Franklin yesterday. Oscar Norberry and wife of Meredosia were added to the list

of city shoppers yesterday. Rev. A. E. Powell and wife were up to the city from Woodson vesterday

Mrs. Fred Deuwer of Waverly was a shopper in the city yester-Oscar Mayes of Lynnville was

Norman Thaxton of Springfield visit yesterday.

part of the county made a trip to 10 o'clock Sunday night. the city yesterday.

from Literberry vesterday. Sinclair to town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Phillips of Salem were among the city ar- west of White Hall.

NOTICE

To all members of Harrison Dickson Post Veterans of Foreign Wars: This evening at 8 o'clock in Woodman Hall will be held a social session. Refreshments, North farm. music and a talk. All foreign ex-service men invited.

C. H. Davenport was a city caller from Waverly yesterday. Miss Martha Childs of the southeast part of the county trav

eled to Jacksonville yesterday. Herman Lippert helped repro sent Arenzville in town yesterday. E. M. Kincaid was a traveler to

the city from Springfield yester-Mrs. Hattie Smith was one of vely, but their action is gentle and the city arrivals from Woodson

yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Seymour were up to the city from Franklin yesterday.

Mrs. Earl Cox of Clark's chapel

caller on city friends yesterday. Roodhouse in the city yesterday, tour of inspection. Mrs. John Lukeman on West here. State street.

William Norman and family were down to the city from Literberry yesterday. Henry Meline of Pisgah was

Home made candy on sale Saturday, Oct. 29th, at 217 S. Main street .- Mrs. John Doyle.

Frank Upp of Woodson was among the city arrivals yesterday. J. H. Spencer of Texas arrived in town by auto yesterday. He was homeward bound after visit-

J. J. Lonergan was a representative of Murrayville in town yes-

Harold Strawn and wife of Alexander were city callers yester-

O. H. Cooper of Roodhouse was up to the city yesterday. H. Cowdin helped represent Joy

Prairie in the city yesterday. R. Henry and wife were up to the city from Murrayville yester-

Mrs. Elmer Nicholson of Clark's The national remady of Holland for over Chapel region rode to the city 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains re-

day to attend at the home of Mrs. day to attend at the home of Mrs.

st of Lynnville, made a call on J. G. Little to the meeting of the Orleans country club.

Mrs. Wesley Lindsay of Orleans of the Point vicinity were city was a shopper in town yesterday. J. L. Gross of Prairie City was Frank Hudnell, a leading citi- a visitor in the city yesterday. zen of Bath, visited the city yes- R. E. Musick of Lincoln was one of the city arrivals yester-

CRISPETTES At the Crispette Shop

227 E. State Street Mr. and Mrs. W. Feury of Euwas among the city callers yester- city arrivals yesterday.

among the vifstors in town yester-

son yesterday.

Mrs. John Smith of Woodson is visiting Mrs. Grace Biggs on sixty-four years ago and practic-South Clay avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beerup of spent in Morgan county.

Mrs. R. H. Langdon and son to the city yesterday.

town traveled to the city yester- day.

J. Minchen of Galesburg was a Jesse Vedder and family were caller on some city friends yester-

C. Malley of Berwick was a J. W. Jeager was down to the city from Springfield yesterday.

H. Haselman of Chapman, SUIT SALE 35 all will Velour Suits,

navy, brown and gray will be sold at actual cost to close out Jacob Strawn of Strawn's the lot. Sale begins Wednes-rossing visted the city yesterday. day at HERMAN'S. Michael Riley made a rtip from

Woodson to the city yesterday. Mrs. Louis Sooy of Murrayville from Murrayville in town yester-

William F. Fox was over to the city from Virginia yesterday. Ivan Bateman was down to the city from Literberry yesterday. Miss Bertha Boatman of Liter-

Mrs. Henry Sutter of New Berlin was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

W. C. Calhoun of Franklin was a city business caller yesterday. Mrs. Grace Ham of Arenzville was a visitor with Jacksonville will hold a business meeting and people yesterday.

down to the city from Arcadia yes-Robert Chapman and sons were

travelers from Roodhouse to the city yesterday.

YOUNG MAN SLUGGED AT WHITE HALL IMPROVING

improved since the slugging he received in the railroad yards at Roodhouse Sunday night. one of the city's guests yesterday. been unconscious practically all epresenting the International has brief periods of conscious-Harvester Co. paid the city a ness. He was found lying on his face in the vicinity of the ice Mrs. Henry Hutson of the east house at Roodhouse shortly after

He evidently had been struck J. T. Liter was down to the city on the back of the head a short time before being found, and was Lee Mason made a trip from brought to the home of his par-inclair to town yesterday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McLamarrah, residing three miles south-

His age is twenty years. He was known to have \$22.50 on his person, and this and his bill book

A couple of weeks ago the young man had his auto taken from White Hall, but it was found the following morning. His par-

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VISITED STATE

INSTITUTE Leslie Smell. imall: Judge Jenkins, director of public welfare; Mr. Peckmann, ate superintendent of charities; E. McKinney, reimbursing gent, and Mrs. Harrworth, all of Springfield; Dr. La Rue, super vicinity was a city shopper yester- intendent of the state hospital at Hopkinsville, Ky.; Dr. Jon Tuin, George Spencer of Pisgah was superintendent of East Louisiana state hospital, visited Jacksonville C. H. Cooper helped represent state hospital Wednesday on a Jerome Ryan has returned to and Mr. Jenkins also paid visits his home in Franklin after a visit to the School for the Blind and with his grandparents, Mr. and the School for the Deaf, while

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PIONEER RESIDENT DIED LAST NIGHT

Mrs. Emcline Spainhower Passed Away at Passavant Hospital— Had Reen Resident in County, Over Half Century

Mrs. Emeline Spainhower, a pioneer resident of the county, passed away at Passavant hospital at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday evening. Death resulted from an C. G. Umbaugh of Peoria was attack of pneumonia after a brief illness.

Mrs. Edgar Sorrells and baby Martin and Sarilda White Sumto Illinois with her parents, ally all her life since had been In 1876 she was united in mar-

riage to Jerry Spainhower, who Mrs. Goldie Clayton traveled were travelers from Roodhouse survived by the following children: John Spainhower, of Pis-Samuel Greenwood of Virginia guh; Mrs. Martha Hall, of Jack-E. P. VanArsdale of Beards- was a caller on city people yester- sonville; James Spainhower, of Woodson, and Riley Spainhower of Pisgah. She also leaves tw Mary Jane Cox of Sulphur Springs, Mrs. Angeline Steed of Wichlta, Kans., James Summers, of Jacksonville, and Shelby S Summers of Shawnee, Okla.

Mrs. Spainhower was for many years a member of Union Baptist church and was always faith ful in her attendance and took an active part in the work of the her home community.

The remains were removed to the Gillham Funeral Home and prepared for burial, Funeral services will be held from Union Baptist church at Pisgah Friday Mrs. G. A. Hobbs was a visitor afternoon at 12:30 o'clock with burial in Union cemetery.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

As the candidate for the Republican party for county com missioner selected at the recent convention, I will appreciate support given me at the polls, and if bery was among the city shoppers elected will fill the office to the best of my ability. F. L. MAWSON.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS TODAY

The Woman's Bible class of the tate Street Presbyterian church election in the Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson were room this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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NOTICE OF EXAMINATION ertificates will be held in the of- in a pleasant social way. Candy fice of the County Superintendent and cigars were passed. of Schools on Thursday and Frifurther information call or write. and family in Scottville. H. H. Vasconcellos.

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husband, one son, Pearl Jackson, Miss Lucille Hardy Entertains Worth While Girls Wednesday Evening - Other, Manchester Items of Interest.

Manchester, Oct. 26. - The Anglo-Japanese Alliance is The remains were removed to Worth While Girls and their ade party given Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Lucille Hardy in Manchester. The com-You will find a wonderful pany numbered thirty-five or more and a very enjoyable evening was spent with games and contests. Prizes in the contests were awarded to Miss Florence Lemon, Miss Golden Rochester and Glenn Web-

Refreshments of sandwiches,

News Notes Mrs. Curtis Brown, Mrs. How-

ard Piper and mother, Mrs. Fow ler, all of White Hall, were guests of Mrs. Charles Leitze Thursday. L. C. Funk returned Tuesday from an outing of a week or more

at Lexington, Ky.

Born, Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George Blevins were given a charivari by a number of their friends Tuesday evening The young people after serenading the bride and groom were invited An examination for teachers' into the house and spent some time

Mrs. Mary Spencer and son Bert day, November 3rd and 4th. For spent Sunday with F. B. Moore

BOULEVARD LIGHTING PLAN The committee which has under consideration the project for an of Woodson will hold a mar- extension of the boulevard lighting system held a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms ves-Friday, Oct. 28th, beginning terday morning. It is hoped that at 11 a. m. Pumpkin pies, the boulevard system may be extended from East street on East State street to the railroad and on Church street from West State street to the railroad and on Church street from West State street to the Wabash station. The committee in charge of this project includes Felix E. Farrell, Albert C. Metcalf, E. H. Gray, G. A. Sieber and W. S. Ehnie. Several types of lighting equipment were practical possibility." considered yesterday.

A GIFT OF GRAPES

Miss Olive Blunt recently re- most seasonable displays of ceived from friends in California the season. Don't miss it. a gift of very fine grapes grown in a Japanese vineyard. Miss Blunt sent a basket of the grapes to the Courier and Journal offices and a number of other friends were remembered in the same generous way.

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ADJOURNED MEETING WHAT IS HOLDING HELD BY WOODMEN BACK SETTLEMENT

IN THE PACIFIC Applications Were Received and Committees Appointed for Big Initiation-Social Time Fol-

Jacksonville Camp No. 912 Modern Woodmen held an ad-LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Anglo- journed meeting in Woodman Japanese alliance 'undoubtedly is rall Wednesday evening. There the dominating factor which now was a large attendance and plans prevents an unfettered attempt by were perfected and committees ap-Great Britain, Japan and the pointed for the big class initiation United States to solve the prob- to be held November 11.

lems of the Pacific," declare i The initiation will be held in Lord Northcliffe to a Reuter cor- David Prince gymnasium and it is respondent, who interviewed the expected that more than one noted British publisher in Hong hundred will receive the degree of Kong yesterday. The interview woodcraft.

The committees in charge of According to the correspond- the event are; ent's dispatch, Lord Northclife House and Team Work--Josgave as a reason for his opinion eph Gomes, Richard Day, Vincent

that the alliance placed the Unit- Vieira. ed States 'outside of the very Eats-Joshua Vasconcellos, W. TRUMAN GIBSON definite arrangements for the E. Bentley. Transportation and Reception

"During the last two years," the publisher is quoted as having concellos. said, "I have been gradually coming to the conclusion that the offered at last night's meeting: South Main street. Mr. Gibson Anglo-Japanese alliance has out- James L. Foster, Robert Birdsell, was pulling out of the way of anrun its usefulness. Japan faith- Fenton Sparger, Denver Buck, other car when he was blinded by fully carried out the compact Edgar Vieira, H. Otto Phelps, E. the glaring headlights of some during the war, and she has been S. McKavitt, James A. Twyford, motorist who did not observe the well rewarded for her services. William F. Ausmus, Fletcher J. traffic regulations, causing him to The purpose of the Washington Blackburn, Harry D. McEvers, crash into the curbing. conference is to reach a mutual William Sparks, Albert Cline and

agreement, but the United States W. H. Prewitt. Following the business meeting ment already made by Japan and a social time was enjoyed and re-Great Britain concerning the chief freshments were served.

"A prolongation of the alliance MIKE DUNDEE ONLY LASTS SHORT TIME

only serves to irritate public and official opinion in the United St. Louis, Oct. 26 .- Alex Tram-States, merely humiliates China bitase of Portland, Oregon, won and adds nothing to the prestige the referee's decision over Johnny Tillman of St. Paul in a twelve "It cannot assist in establishing round bout here tonight. They cooperation as a means of helping are middleweights.

Harry Bramer of Kansas City, China cut of the present chaos and it prevents reconciliation of Mr., knocked out Mike Dundee, the diverging interests of Japan Rock Island, Ill., in the first and the United States. At pres- round of their scheduled ten ent China cannot give satisfactory round semi-final match. They national guarantees so there is are lightweights. urgent necessity for making in-

ternational assistance to China a Souvenirs and refreshments to all visitors today. BARR'S LAUNDRY

CONFERENCE ON THE

a further conference with reference to the rest room project will be held at a noon luncheon next Tuesday at the Peacock Inn. it. Look it up. At that time representatives of WILL PRESENT PLAY the various organizations interterseted will be present and will is to be presented by the pupils of consider the plans for a rest room East Union school near Manchester Friday evening. The cast of prepared by J. K. C. Pierson.

> Read Shanken's special announcement on page 5.

LICENSED TO MARRY Loren B. Sackett, Morris; L. . Wiswell, Jacksonville.

CITY AND COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor and son were visitors in the city yes-Josephine Walker - Anatasia terday from Chapin.

Bannister (her stylish aunt from Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beerup made trip to the city yesterday from Gertna Carmean-Amelia Dex-

Ed Bingham was a business Lena Garner - Mrs. Muslin

caller in the city Wednesday from (something of a talker, as you Pisgah. Little Miss Edna Harding of Ruby Herron-Bella Ann (help Murrayville is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Cleta Carmean-Florine (Mrs.

Anna Harding on South East street. Mr. Thomas Newell was a shop-

per in the city yesterday from Ashland. Chris Anderson and Russel

Mitchell of Alton were business callers in the city yesterday, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Mitchell both formerly resided in Jacksonville. Misses Gussie and Edith Flynn of Clements Station were among shoppers in the city vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dawson and daughters, Mrs. Ray Coultas and Mrs. Oliver Woodall motored to Winchester Sunday where they ook the train for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Tay or and Mrs. Clara Bell Richards of Greenfield are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rose of Finley treets. The ladies are former choolmates of Mrs. Rose,

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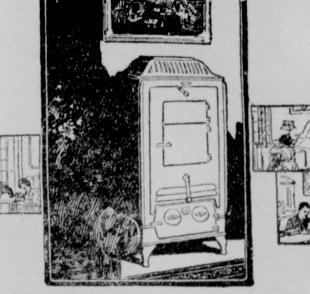
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Grace and beauty characterized a striking brilliant nuptial service at the home of Mrs. George Trowbridge Wiswell, Wednesday evening, when Miss Lura Vey Wiswell became the bride of Mr. Loren Brown Sackett, of Morris, The service was read at 7:30 o'clock and the words of the mar- tiful ring ceremony was used and riage ceremony were eloquently and impressively spoken by Rev.

BRIDE OF L. B. SACKETT

G. T. Wiswell Last Evening.

A. P. Howells, pastor of the First Baptist church, before the immediate friends and relatives. Preceeding the ceremony Mrs. William Barr Brown sang a group of songs, "At Dawning," by Cadman; "Bird of Love Divine," by Hayden Wood; "Until," by Wilfred Sanderson and "To a Wild Rose," by McDowell. She was Brown. accompanied by Miss Belle Mehus of the College of Music.

Ferns were used in profusion to bank the mantel and fire-place making a bower of green foliage with a touch of color on either side secured by the use of two white pedestal baskets filled with the guests were Mrs. Earl B. Wislarge bouquets of white chysanthemums. From the handles of Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward the baskets hanging in graceful folds were bows of tulle. The stairway was entwined with asparagus and ferns.

Promptly at the hour named, bridal party descended the fairway and entered the living white pedestals supporting green

Frederick Buck, Jr., cousin of bridge, was the first to appear, gowned in pink chiffon trimmed tulle and she carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses.

Mrs. William Barr Brown entered the south door of the living room and sang the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, by Wagner. She was most becomingly gowned, in a dress of black sequines, and carried a bouquet of pink Co-

The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Earl B. Wiswell, and was preceded by her little niece, Virginia Ellen Wiswell, delicately attired in white georgette crepe, carrying a Queen Anne basket tied with pink tulle and filled with Columbia roses.

The bride's gown was a handme creation of French bridal

crepe satin with an over dress of white sequines, tulle and silver lace, with a sweeping train of French crepe satin. Her wedding veil was of tulle trimmed with real lace, held in place with Solemnized at Home of Mrs.

orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley, tied with tulle and white ribbon.

The bridegroom, accompanied by his best man, Frederick Buck Jr., of Springfield, entered the living room by the south door and met the bride at the altar. During the ceremony Miss Mehus played "To a Wild Rose," by

McDowell In plighting the troth, the beauthe bride was given in marriage by her brother. After the vows had been spoken, good wishes and hearty congratulations were

In the receiving line were Mr. E. B. Wiswell, Mrs. G. T. Wiswell, the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sackett, the members of the wedding party and Mr. and Mrs. William Barr

The gown worn by Mrs. G. T. Wiswell was of black lace over black satin and she wore a corsage of primroses. Mrs. W. L. Sackett's gown was of black sequines over black satin.

Assisting in the reception of well, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Marcy W. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buck, Jr., of Springfield; Mrs. Charles W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Andre, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Paul room, through an aisle made of Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Day, of Springfield; Dr. and Mrs. H. Clampit, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. the bridgegroom, served as best Will L. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. man. The maid of honor, Miss John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-Marie Wiswell, a sister of the ter Hemphill, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kingsley, and the Misses Eleanor Masters, Helen Allcott, Pauline with silver lace over French sa- McMurphy, Alma Mackness, Her en traine was of pink | Carrie Mackness, Vivian Sturgeon, Esther Davis and Wilella Miller.

In the dining room the color scheme of pink and white was used. In the center of the table was a basket of Killarney roses and the soft lighting of candles gave a very artistic effect. The gorgeous bride's cake had space on the buffet.

The many handsome gifts were displayed in the east bedroom,

Both of the young people are from widely known families and have been prominent in the social

life of Jacksonville and Morris. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. G. T. Wiswell and her charming manner and grace of character have won for her a host of admiring friends. She received her education in the Jacksonville high chool, the Illinois college conservatory of music and Illinois Women's college. She is a member of the First Baptist church and is prominently identified with

the younger society set. Mr. Sackett is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sackett, 316 West Jefferson street, Morris, Ill., a well known family of that He attended the Morris high school and Business college the Morris Herald and in conection with the paper is owner of a printing and engraving depart-

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William L Sackett, William and Shirley Sackett, of Morris, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck, Sr., Mr. John Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buck, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandever, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbs, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Day, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Willianna Armstrong, all of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles gah; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burnett, of Waverly; Mr. M. L. Hubbs, of Santa Rose, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John Tiernan, Miss Eleanor Halliday, Cairo, Ill.; Mr. Harry Halliday, Miss Mignon Morrow, St Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis White, Dickson, Tenn.; and Miss Belle Mehus, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sackett left last evening for a wedding trip through the east. They will go first to Washington, D. C., and then up the coast to New York and Boston. They will be at home to their friends in Morris, Ill., after December 15



All Knights invited to Burgoo picnic this evening on the Chapin oiled road. Autos for all at Castle Hall 5 to 6 p. m.

COMMITTEE AFTER SEVERAL YEARS

Dr. O. W. Crum, living east of Arenzville, was a caller in the city yesterday. The gentleman at tended Illinois college in 1867 and well remembers J. H. Palmer, then a tutor in the institution. Dr. Crum is not now engaged in active practice.

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CHAPIN WOMAN'S CLUB HELD OPEN MEETING

Enjoyable Event Took Place at Joy Home Tuesday Evening-Other Chapin News of Interest

Chapin, Oct. 26 .- One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the annual open meeting of the Chapin Woman's club, held at the spacious country home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Joy, Tuesday evening, October 25

The house was decorated with beautiful fall flowers and Hallowe'en decorations were much in evidence. The grounds were lighted with Jack-o-lanterns.

and Miss Eileen Kellogg, a group olin selections by Arthur Perfix garet Kessler of the Woman's community.

Hallowe'en cards and a grand and bridegroom left for Springmarch led by Mrs. Rena French | field and other points in the state Kessinger and Mr. Charles Cows before returning to Roodhouse din ended in the dining room, where much merriment was created with Hallowe'en stunts and of wishes. pranks, Principal Hess of the community high school securing

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served. open meeting were: Entertainment-Mrs. E. E. Sidles, Mrs Andrew Allen and Mrs. Grover Smith. Refreshments-Miss Amy Onken, Mrs. E. F. Antrobus and Mrs. J. M. Fox.

Mrs. Rena French Kessinger of Rome, N. Y., is here for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith and family spent Sunday in Petersburg, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Test

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Allen are attending the lumbermen's convention in Springfield, Wednesday and Thursday.

Helen Sidles was in Jackson, ville Tuesday. Miss Barbara Smith and Miss Margaret Kessler were down from the Woman's college Tues-

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SCOTT COUNTY GIRL IS OCTOBER BRIDE

Miss Lillian Walker and Mr. Bert Sorrels of Roodhouse United in Marriage Wednesday - Other Winchester News Notes.

Winchester, Oct. 26 .- Many friends will be surprised to learn of the marriage of Miss Lillian Walker to Bert Sorrells of Rood-The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCaulley, relatives of the bride, at noon Wednesday. Rev. W. R. Johnson, pastor of the

Baptist church, officiated. The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker. living northwest of town. She is An informal program was first a graduate of the Winchester high enjoyed which consisted of piano school and is a very charming selections by Mrs. B. H. Allen young woman, her friends holding her in very high regard because

of songs by Miss Amy Onken, vi- of her many excellent qualities. The bridegroom is a railroad and a number of readings by man by occupation and is well Miss Helen Sidles and Miss Mar- and favorably known in his home

Following the ceremony a din-Partners were matched with ner was served and later the bride to reside. Their many friends ev tend congratulations and the best

The case of Edward Mundy, charged with the murder of Beatrice Kincaid, has been set for committee who had charge of the summoned a special venire of tober 28. Come.

The circuit court was in sesion again Wednesday, when the taking of evidence in the case of Woodson vs. Wabash R. R. Co. was concluded.

The following cases were set for hearing Thursday:

Westemever vs. Gregory Village of Bluffs vs. W. G.

Mueller. Rev. W. R. Johnson and mem ers of his Sunday school class of the Baptist church enjoyed a party at the pleasant country home of Mr. and Mrs. James Edmonson Wednesday evening. There were about fifty present and a very delightful evening was spent by all. At a late hour refreshments of ice cream and various kinds of cakes were

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een great practical value in the work done by Professor Lippinott and there can be no doubt out that his presentation of varous phases of poultry husbandry s been an important factor in development of the business its present huge proportions.

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Something of the purpose of the author is made clear in the preface to the book, which gives recognition to a large group of men in universities and in packg concerns to whom the author ing paragraphs of the preface

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very satisfactory manner. The treasurer reported : ance of twenty dollars in Baptist church mission work foreign fields. It was moved the spring. This society has a mem

o it is not an easy matter son of this closing.

The rest of the evening was spent in roasting weiners and marshmallows. more favorable consideration of the pickles, coffee and other good things that are done during school things to eat were on hand in abundance. And everybody was "2. Thrue the expanded curriculam | served. Chestnut Hill has a large better opportunity for the election | lawn high and grassy. Mr. Daniels of courses best suited to the individ- built a big fire of logs in a shelter number of courses might under cer. the grounds with chairs and tain kinds of administration enable table, so it was a very tasty and students to make such elections dur- appetizing banquet. This was and cars, buggies and hay wagons discarded

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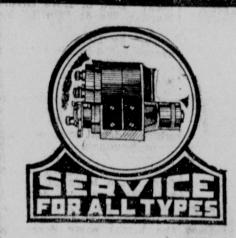
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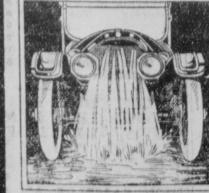
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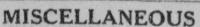
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> stove. 343 East Morgan street. III. phone 386. 10-25-3t FOR SALE-Second hand stoves.

FOR SALE - Bed room suite

Courier office. FOR SALE-White Leghorn cockerels and young Toulouse geese. Special price on quanti-

ty of cockerels. William C. Paul, Illinois phone 6315. 10-27-1 w FOR SALE-One ton Republic

Ill, phone, Murraville 42. 10-27-6t FOR SALE-Six fresh cows, two choice Holsteins, one black,

three red. F . V. Correa, 865 10-27-3t FOR SALE-Hand picked Baldwin apples, 307 W. Greenwood

10-27-6t

FOR SALE-Barred Rock cockerels. Also some nice pullets. Mrs. Harry Foster, Alexander, 10-25-3t

FOR SALE-Stove and furnace wood-335 W. North St. Probably delivered. L. M. Windsor.

FOR SALE-New millet seed \$1 per bushel. G. L. Stice, Sin-10-25-tf clair, Ill.

FOR SALE—Two residences. interested call III. phone 443. 325 E. Morgan. 10-7-tf

OR SALE—8 acres; 3} acres facing north side of Edgmon street and 41 acres facing south side of same street; all good land; part off the Judge Smith estate. Whole or will divide For terms, etc., apply to Walter 7-29-3 mos. Bellatti.

FOR SALE-Buff Orpington cockerells. Mrs. Clarke Stevenson Phone Alexander 511. 10-9-1 mo

FARMERS ATTENTION - I have for sale about 20 head of good spring Duroc gilts, culled from my herd, suitable for raising market hogs. These are chol era immuned and selling at price which makes them real bargains. Also several good boars yet for sale. L. A. Reed, Jacksonville, Ill. 10-25-tf

FOR SALE-Ford Touring car in fine condition. \$200 cash buys it. Dunavan's Auto Repair Shop, 223 So. Sandy street. 9-8-tf

FOR SALE-Nice five room cottage. III. phone 676 or 758

FOR SALE-Single comb white Leghorn cockerels. Mrs. A. H. Duewer, Waverly. Phone, Franklin 375. 10-21-6t

FOR SALE-Eight room modern house, Ford runabout with self starter, five passenger Overland touring car. Edward Landreth.

10-23-6t FOR SALE-S. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels. Mrs. M. Greenleaf. Alexander Bell 42.

10-231 month. FOR SALE-Rose Comb Rhode Island Red pullets. Dean J.

Crouse, Murrayville, Illinois 10-23-6t Phone X82. SALE-Single Combed

Mrs. J. Earl Bridgeman, Illinois Phone 6138. 10-23-6t.

FOR SALE—III 1-2 acres all black prairie fairly well tile fairly well improved, 3 miles from Waverly, 3 miles from Franklin, 3 miles from McCarty's Station. A. L. Hamilton general real estate dealer, 420 1-2 E. Washington St., Springfield, IlL. 7-10-tf.

FOR SALE-Rose combed Rhode Island red cockerels, \$1.50 also Rouen ducks, \$2.00. Mrs Charles M. Winhold, Virginia, Ill., R. No. 4. 10-21-6t

10-21-6t FOR SALE-Big type pure bred Poland-China male pigs. 1310 Lincoln ave. fil. 1134

\$1,250. J. F. Claus Motor Co.,

8-30-tf Bell phone 981-3. boar; registered; cheap if taken at once. W. L. Leach, phone

Illinois 60-1248. 10-26-tf 10-27-4t FOR SALE-Practically new 34 C., 6 cyl., Oakland coupe, wire TAKEN UP-Stray Duroc Jeres gilt, weighing about 150 pounds wheels, wonderful bargain at

> South Mauvaisterre, 10-26-61 ing expenses and calling III. FOR SALE-Gas stove. 1044 Poolin avenue. Call morringe

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES By Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 26 .- Futures:

Opening, High. Low. Close. Dec481 .481 .48

OATS-. .382 .384 .384 .394 May PORKsouth and east of Woodson. Jan. 8.97 9.00 8.90 8.90 Telephone III 2. Eli Rogers. Mar. 9.17 9.25 9.15 9.15 9.17 9.25 9.15 9.15 RIBS-Jan.

St. Louis Grain Futures

St. Louis, Oct. 26.-Futures-Wheat-Dec. \$1.05%, May \$1.10%, Corn-Dec. 461@4c; May 52c. Oats-Dec. 34c; May 384c.

also dresser and stand; gas FOR SALE-Ivory Reed baby

FOR SALE-Upright mahogany piano, almost new, gocart, new shares. Kehl's repair shop, opposite Remington repeating rifle and bedroom furniture. Illinois 1224.

> FOR SALE -- 108-acre farm; well improved; twenty acres well improved; good location; near G. D. Barnes, Manches- rallied from recent heaviness, received. 10-26-1 month

truck in first class condition.

FOR SALE-White Plymouth 10-26-2t

FOR SALE-Pure bred S. phone. 10-18-12t

FOR SALE-Two Ford touring cars and one Ford roadster, in fine running order. Bargains. J. F. Claus Motor Co., South Mauvaisterre.

OR SALE-200 loads of dry oak wood, 500 split white oak posts, delivered. Call Alexander No. 20. John Weigand.

FOR SALE-Buff Orpington cockerels. Bell phone 932-2. Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Route 10-20-1 month No. 3, City.

chine and majestic range; good. good condition, 740 E, North She

FOR SALE-A real stock and ers * grain farm of 200 acres, close to county seat of 2,500 population. One-half of the land in quality good. grass; twenty acres of wheat sown; ground plowed for corn; good seven-room house; furnace, barns, sheds, out-buildings, fruit, and all that it takes for comfortable home. Posse sion at any time if price right in line with the times. If you will see it, think it will suit the most careful buyer. No agents interested. Address Stock Farm, care of the Jour-10-26-6t

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STOCK MARKET HAS DULL SESSION

By Associated Fress. YORK, Oct. 26.—Apart

The proceedings of the railroad market. Prices closed heavy .544 .545 .585 .534 labor hearing were followed with 14c to 24c net lower, with Dec unusual interest and railway \$1.06% to \$1.07 and May \$1.11% shares, including several of the to \$1.11%. Corn lost to to and more popular investment issues, oats ic to gc. In provisions the church last developed more reactionary tend- outcome varied from 5c decline to tended. encies.

an advance of 2 c. gressive tactics of bull pools. Call said to have shipped wheat back received by the loans opened at 6 per cent, the to Toledo, and there was said to week's highest initial rate but re- have been a sale of red winter well filled to hear the program of session. In private negotiations December, f. o. b., New Orleans cation of the church house, brokers reported loans of this as against ten cent premium here. The music was ander the class at five per cent.

carriage: good condition. the firmer miscellaneous stocks here on the part of holders and sang "Do Some Good Every Day Phone Illinois 449. 10-26-tf selling of Mexican Petroleum con- sentiment in general changed Mrs. Nettle Ezard was at the pitributed to the irregular close, from the bullishness which had ano Sales amounted to 650,000 characterized the market during Edward Gallagher, after

Confusion marked the day's Initial upturns appeared to be J. H. Shirley, gave the Phone trading in foreign exchanges, based chiefly on opinions that re- dress, His theme was Fifty Years 10-25-tf Sterling was easier, as also were ceipts of grain would be small for Ago." He told of the beginning the French and Belgian rates, some time at least until the rath- of the church in

Liberty issues closed mostly at FOR SALE-Poland - China male list was steady to firm on lighter wheat. Corn husking was report- the other side. Mrs. Lucy Granpigs and gilts sired by Giant dealings. Foreign bonds showed ed as making excellent progress, der, another of the charter mem-Clan by The Clansman and no pronounced trend except Mexiout of sows of A Wonder and can government fours which balanced in the provision market same line man, E. Vandalia Road. Jack-phases of that country's external and hogs. sorville, Ill. 16-12-tf obligations. Total sales (par value \$11,750,000.

Rock cockerels. Call Illinois E. JT. LOUIS LIVESTC-CK

white Leghorn cockerels, \$1.50 steers strong; other steers, butch- yearlings \$12.25; bulk beef steers able by earnest, faithful co-operation to do now. He closed with a J. A. Cully, Woodson, Ill. ers steady; bulls 10 to 150 bight mostly 250 bights. ers steady; bulls 10 to 15c high- mostly 25c higher. Bulls, stock- tender and a divine benediction. er; yeal calves 25c higher; \$11 ers and feeders strong to higher; Mrs. R. R. Jones then read a paid for 1,000 pound yearlings, veal calves steady; best vealers splendid and a practical paper on \$10 for 695 pound mixed steers \$11@\$11.50. and heifers; bulk medium to Hogs-15,000. Market steady tured how the juniors, the intergood cows \$.75@\$4.25; canners to 15c lower. Closing firm; hold-mediates and the young people around \$2.50; bulls \$3.50@ over light; top butchers \$7.80; would be the leaders in the activ-10-26-6t \$3.75; bulk including top, good to underweight \$8; bulk light and ities of the congregation. choice light yeal calves \$11@ light butchers \$7.50@\$7.75; haps some who are now in train-

steady to 10c lower; heavy hogs \$7.15. steady; best butchers 10 to 15c Sheep-20,000. Killing classed It was a fine view of what the ower; light lights 10 to 15c strong to 25c higher. Fat native church can do and be, if the higher; packer sows steady to lambs to city butchers \$9, to yard spirit of services takes hold of us lower; top \$7.90; bulk lights traders \$9.10; bulk \$8.50@ who have the training in hand, at and medium weights \$7.50@ \$8.75; culls mostly \$6.50; fed present time \$7.65; bulk heavies \$7.25@\$7.50, westerns \$9; others down to packer sows \$6@\$6.50; pigs \$8.25; choice 100 pound Montana per on "The pastor of tomorrow." FOR SALE-Singer sewing ma- \$7.75@\$7.90; quality medium to yearlings \$7.25; native aft ewes This was a beautiful picture of the

Sheep-Receipts 2,000; active, or lambs slow, steady, mostly forces in the future. He must him-10-13-tf steady to strong; run mostly fed; \$7.65@\$7.85. western lambs, top to city butch-"0: packers bidding steady, Tive ton \$84 bulk \$7.75@\$8 lis mostly \$5: ewes \$3@\$4;

St. Louis Grain Marke St. Louis, Oct. 26,--Cash-No. 3 red \$1.19.

Corn-No 2 white 47c; No. Oats-No. 3 white 324@2310 No. 3 321c.

NON-RESIDENT CHANCERY

NOTICE. State of Illinois County of Morgan

TERM. A. D., 1921.

resident:

Fred Englebach, Complainant, Melissa Crowthor. Harriet Crowther Hosan, T. B. Hogan Laura Miller, John A. Miller John G. Russwinkel, Harvey Mc-

Lain and John Mallicoat. Defendants. In Chancery, Gen. No. 11,976. Bill to Foreclose Mortgages. To Harriet Crowther Hogan and

T. B. Hogan, Defendants, non-

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the Wheat-No. 2 hard \$1.04@\$1.05. Clerk of said court public notice No. 2 red \$1.13@\$1.16. is hereby given to you and each | Corn-No. 2 white 39c; No. of you that the above named yellow 42c Complainant heretofore filed his Oats-No. 2 white 321c; No. bill (complaint in said court on mixed 31@32c. the chancery side thereof, and A. that a summons in said cause thereupon issued out of gald court against you and each of you, returnable on the first day ceipts 800; steady; lights \$7.30@ of the next term of said circuit \$7.60; mediums \$7.35@ \$7.6 court, to be held in the curt heavies \$7@\$7.50; packing \$9 house of Morgan County, it the \$6.75 City of Jacksonville, in the Cattle-Receipts 150; stead Tues. Thurs | County of Morgan and State of Illinois, on the second Monday in November, A. D., 1921 as is by law required, and which suit is still pending and undetermined in celots 47 cars; unchanged; said circuit court.

Now, unless you, the said 47c; No. 2 yellow 46 bc; No. 10-25-1mo above named non-resident de- vellow 40 &c; No. 4 yellow 39 & Wood, f fendants, shall personally be and 419e; No. 5 yellow 40e; No. 6 Boescher, f 1 appear before said circuit court collow 381@39c; No. 3 mixed on the first day of the next term | 41 he. thereof, to be held in the court house of said County in said City lower; demand fair No. 2 white of Jacksonvile, in and for said 32e; No. 3 white 31@31bc county and state, on the second Monday in November, A. D., 1921 next, and plead, answer, except or demur to said complainant's bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken U. 8 2s coupon . as confessed by you and each of U.S. 4s registered Watkins cold tablets and like you and a decree entered against U. S. 4s coupon . them. Why don't you try a you and each of you according to Panama 3s registered the prayer of said bill.

Witness: F. E. Wanamaka Clerk of the Circuit Court of Mo OST Bunch of keys in leather | gan County, Illinois, and the sea container. Call Illinois phone thereof at Jacksonville, in said 10-26-2t County. this 13th day of Octo 4s \$93b; Second 4s \$92.20; First ber. A. D., 1921. (Court Seal).

F. E. WANAMAKER, Clerk of the Circuit Court tory 43s \$99.44. within and for the County of Morgan in the State of Illi-CHARLES A. GRID' EY.

Solleitor for Complainant.

PRICE OF WHEAT CLOSED LOWER

By Associated Press.

Chicago Livestock Market

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Kansas City, Oct. 26 .- Cattle-

By Associated Press.

@\$6.25; pigs steady.

early top \$7.50.

easier tendency; few light ewe

Kansas City Grain Market

By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Oct. 26,-Cash

Peoria Livestock Market.

(By The Associated Press)

Peoria, Oct. 26.-Hogs-Re

Peoria Grain Market.

By Associated Press.

Oats-Rece'pts 15 cars; 10 10

NEW YORK BOND LIST

By Associated Press.

Liberty Bond Market

Third 41s \$94.86; Fourth

church, Alexander, to-

. S. 2s registered

(Last Sale.)

Peoria, Oct. 26.—Corn-

By Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 26 .- Cattle-

AT WOODSON CHURCH CHICAGO, Oct. 26-Assertions ed joit today to bulls in the wheat Church Marked Fifty-Secon Anniversary of Founding of

Firmness of money rates probably accounted for the less ag- western terminals, Montreal was Predestination." This was we

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

laxed to 5% in the last half of the wheat at New Orleans at 5% over the 52nd anniversary of the dedifor an ordinary car of No. 2 red. tion of Miss Corine Shirley. Equipments showed mixed Borides, re-sellers were under Sadie Gallagher and Mrs. gains and losses and coppers and stood to be offering wheat at Ezard. The ladies' quartette, tobaccos were susceptible to pres- Liverpool below the cost of the composed of Mrs. R. R. Jones, sure. Chemical, fertilizer and wheat at New York. All these Mrs. Sadie Gallagher, Mrs. I. H. chain store issues were among factors caused liquidating sales Fuller and Miss Corinne Shirley

the earlier part of the session. sponsive scripture readir Central European rates reflected road strike problem was settled, years ago. The struggles and the latest adverse developments in Complaints of dry weather from success of the work all along the that section and far eastern bilis parts of the winter crop belt were way, and spoke in tender accent. Corn and cats were governed and the early workers in the congains and the general domestic almost entirely by the action of gregation who had crossed over to

Support from packers counter bers, made a short talk along the Long Joe breeding. L. O. Berry- again were affected by latest the effect of weakness in grain Dr. G. W. Miller, who has gone in and out with this congrgation. and ministered to them for many years, gave a splendid talk on the present opportunities church. He referred to the years East St. Louis, Oct 26 .- Cattle 000. Beef steers and yearlings be had known the church and its -Receipts 4,500; fat native unevenly 25 to 50c higher. Top work, and what the church was

> bulk packing sows \$\$6.25@\$6.65, ing will be on the foreign fields as Hogs-Receipts 15,500; active pigs steady, top \$8.25; bulk \$8@ medical missionaries, or in the

top \$5; bulk \$3.75@\$4.75; feed- one who is to lead the Christian an army of service people.

to 25c higher; top \$9.10; other, of the church of Christ. sales \$4@\$8.50; calves steady; The pastor then conducted best yealers \$9.50@\$10; stockers short service on behalf of the and feeders slow and steady; big who had fallen since the wo Wheat No. 2 hard \$1.05@\$1.06, and feeders slow and steady, big was begun in Woodson, It was a string Kansas feeders \$5.75; big was begun in Woodson, It was a string Kansas feeders \$5.75; big was begun in Woodson, It was a string Kansas feeders \$5.75; big was begun in Woodson, It was a string Kansas feeders \$5.75; big was begun in Woodson, It was a string Kansas feeders \$5.75; big was begun in Woodson, It was a string Kansas feeders \$5.75; big was begun in Woodson, It was a string Kansas feeders \$5.75; big was begun in Woodson, It was a string Kansas feeders \$5.75; big was begun in Woodson, It was a string Kansas feeders \$5.75; big was begun in Woodson, It was a string Kansas feeders \$5.75; big was begun in Woodson, It was a string Kansas feeders \$5.75; big was begun in Woodson, It was a string Kansas feeders \$5.75; big was begun in Woodson, It was a string Kansas feeders \$5.75; big was begun in Woodson, It was a string Kansas feeders \$5.75; big was begun in Woodson, It was a string Kansas feeders \$5.75; big was begun in Woodson, It was a string Kansas feeders \$5.75; big was begun in Woodson, It was a string Kansas feeders \$5.75; big was begun in Woodson, It was a string to the string to string Texas stockers \$5.80; oth- timated for one for each of the er early sales stockers and feeders years had crossed the river 1 \$5.55; all other classes death, Remarks had been mad acy to strong; most cows \$3.50, concerning those who had been

@\$4; some sales \$4.25@\$5; helpful in the work but had note home.

Colorado grass heifers \$5.15; home.

The pastor showed how reach canners \$2,25 @ \$2.50; few bulls we note the vacant chair in the \$4.50; most sales under \$4. home, and how careful we are Hogs—8,000. Closing fairly ace even the body of our loved on home, and how careful we are tive to packers; mostly 10@ when death has taken them and SAID COUNTY. NOVEMBER 15c lower, bulk 200@225 pound- it was in the memory of T ers \$7.40@\$7.55; packer top church which is God's great family \$7.60; mixed droves around a part of which are gone from us. \$7.40; mixed sales \$7@\$7.55; After singing "O think of tae packing sows generally around \$6 Home over there," the benediction

In a basketball game at chester, Tuesday afternoon the Murrayville eighth grade boys defeated the Manchester high school team by a score of 16 to 10. game was witnessed by a large crowd and was a fast one from start to finish. The lineup and

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self he a thoroughly trained man or woman-must be educated. 13,000. Beef steers active strong woman cannot occupy the pulp

was pronounced by the pastor. All Sheep--14,000. Killing classes in all it was a fine service and all

generally steady with slightly enjoyed it to the fullest extent. \$4.75: western lambs \$8.85: na- MURRAYVILLE WINS tives \$8.25; feeding lambs steady. BASKETBALL GAME

Eighth Grade Boys Defeat Manchester Team by Score

score of the two teams follows: Manchester,

Horton, g 0 @1 Windsor, g 0 # 1 Chapman, f Harp, f 2 Murrayville, mand fair; No. 1 yellow 464 @ Cooper, g Hettisk, c

> Totals . . Referee-Hull of Murra, ville,

> > The second secon



at Brook Mill Ill. Phone

college or borrowing money. They decided to do neither, and

bought forty-nine cents worth of

The put all of the corn meal

ing. Mr. Blair said that he has

often wondered if this decision

ame after he found that two

Newton Bateman's rise was rather slow at first. He left col-

ege with the idea of selling At-

lases, and struggled through

some severe hardships. He was

next heard of in St. Louis where

n educational work. He then returned to this city and was very

successful in the institutions here

and became county commssioner.

was pronounced. He founded the

forming the state university. He

went to Washington, D. C. and

was instrumental in some of the

The memorial in his honor is

pies, must indeed be a monument

Extends Congratulations.

Mr. Blair ended his stirring

very beautifully a group of songs as the last number of the pro-

gram, accompanied by Miss Belle

Mehus, of the Illinois Woman's

the Board of Education were

seated on the stage. President

Rammelkamp, of Ilinois college,

Field Secretary of Washington

University Hawkins, Dr. F. M

Rule, County Superintendent of

Schools H. H. Vasconcellas, Hon.

E. Crabtree were also seated on

spect the building. A large part

by Willis F. Gross, C. S. B.,

Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p. m.,

After the exercises President

Francis G. Blair and Mayor E

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great school possible.

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est known wholesale houses in Caritas lodge No. 525 will ob- ed. Jacksonville has a position open serve is seventeenth anniversary for an all time lady solicitor to at Odd Fellows hall this evening. involved in selecting an architect work in Jacksonville and nearby A program has been arranged, Work pleasant, line which wil be followed by a social saple and sold under a guarantee hour and refreshments. The af- lect the plan that should prove f satisfaction. The lady who fair will be in the nature of a most satisfactory. qualifies will be tutored by an ex- Hallowe'en party. All members perienced tutor in salesmanship, and their friends are invited to touch with the Illinois chapter of

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WALNUTS New Per pound	30c
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FRANCIS G. BLAIR MAKES FINE ADDRESS

tate Superintendent of Public Instruction Speaks at Dedication of New Building-Praises Building and Congratulates

The great interest that the citzens of this city evidence in their onderful new high school buildng was clearly shown at the dedcation exercises for the Newton Bateman Memorial last evening. The auditorium of the building was crowded to capacity. Ample arrangements had been made to care for the audience, programs were passed out by high school students and some of the boys cted as ushers.

The exercises proceeded, according to the program, the first number being some selections by he high school boys' quartet, which includes Albert Arter, Russel Deatherage, Harry Stone and Edward Lewis. Dr. F. M. Rule gave the invocation, after which e High School Treble Cleff club omposed of twenty girls, sang beautiful song.

President of the Board of Edication, Julian P. Lippincott. hen addressed the assembly with few introductory remarks. After ome humorous statements regarding his predicament in being alled upon to deliver a speech Mr. Lippincott said:

"To whom shall I extend a To you? But it is our building. You owned this block of ground. You elected to out up a building. You furnished he money. When your cash ran out, you borrowed enough to complete the work and gave your otes payable in from one to twenty years.

'The building belongs to you. he people of School District No. The Board of Education is simply your servant. The effort has been to carry out your expressed wish. Most cordially do the members of the board we's ome you to an inspection of heir work.

Tells of Preliminary Steps. The first step taken was to etermine the capacity of the uilding desired and the several purposes it should serve. With he aid of the superintendent of our schools, Mr. H. Ambrose Per-ANNIVERSARY | rin, a general scheme was adopt-

"The next step was to decide that we would avoid the dangers as a matter of personal preference of a majority, only, and se-

To accomplish this we got in the American Institute of Architecture and were furnished an advisor to aid us in conducting a competition of plans in accordance with the methods of the in-

"Under his direction we sent out requests for architects who wished to compete to submit evidence of their qualifications, save that local architects were assumed to be qualified.

The plans were to be submited without names, save that the ame and address of the archiect was to accompany the plans a sealed envelope which was not to be opened until a plan had been selected. Two experts from offices of well known arhitects went over the plans and marked their merits according a scale determined upon."

Mr. Lippincott then told of the palloting to choose the plan most ceptable with the result that rchitect Joseph W. Royer, of rbana was selected. The vote dopting the plans constituted a contract and the specifications, detailed drawings, letting of contracts followed and then the con-Fortunately all the concerns engaged proved to be of

high class and well equipped. The president told of the great fficiency of the board and how ooks were kept with such detail that the most insignificant things an be traced without any trouble.

Introduced Mr. Blair. conclusion, Mr. Lippincott said: "In your behalf and in behalf of the Board of Education permit me to welcome the State Superintendent of Public Instrucon, Hon. Francis G. Blair, who vill now address you."

Mr. Blair's address was one of high inspiration and ideals, and full of good sound facts. This great memorial, he stated. worth every cent it has cost, no matter will the price has been The meaning and principles back of the enterprise were those the highest progress and civ ilization He compared a com munity to any organizm or live body, statng that in a body, if the proper amount of vitality is disibuted throughout all of the portons, the mind will not be con-

ous of the body. same way does congestion, or unonly material, it is also intellecttion of this wealth, are the resented Mr. Harton. schools. So this great building with its fundemental purpose is REVIVAL MEETINGS AT well worth the cost, said the

The speaker said that he had of the person that thought of a tax, and said that he believed that charge of the pastor, Rev. F. L. ax is the greatest factor in the oution of wealth. Tax has made ossible this new school and thus as a whole. distribution of the great intelectual and spiritual wealth that s the inheritance left to all by the great men of the past and pres- vesterday,

Mr. Blair then told the audince that they should be proud at Alexander Hall tonight. of themselves and of their mem-

orial to that great educator, Newton Bateman. He gave a brief outline of Newton Bateman's ear-AT NEW HIGH SCHOOL ly life, describing his hardships while attending college here in Jacksonville. Newton Bateman,

ONE THOUSAND STUDENTS IN THE AUDIENCE and his room mate, Dr. Willard found themselves with just fortynine cents between them and fa-

Speakers Laid Emphasis on New Opportunities That Splendid Building Now Affords—A Trubcing the proposition of quitting ute to Newton Bateman.

It was a wonderful audience of n a big kettle, poured water over students that gathered for the it and made mush. They lived on aedicatory exercises of the Jackthat mush for two weeks. The sonville high school building speaker said that during his col- Wednesday morning at 10:45 ege career, Newton Bateman o'clock. There were 1.000 in this changed his purpose in life from inspiring audience that the several that of ministerial work to teachspeakers faced. H. A. Perrin, superintendent of

chools, presided, and the program was of a kind to impress upon the people could live on forty-nine young people what it means to have the educational opportunities that the handsome new building affords. Mr. Perrin made a brief statement with reference to the high school dedication program and voiced the pleasure that school authorities had in such a gatherhe was beginning to find himself

The program began with a violin number by Lyndell Conboy, with Mr. Kritch as accompanist. There were brief addresses by J. P. Lippincott, Dr. Carl E. Black, Mayor From then on his great work E. Crabtree; Dr. Joseph R. Normal school system in this Harker and Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp. A picture of the building state, and led in the work of was presented by Otto Spieth.

President Lippincott of the Board of Education was then introdudced and said in part:

"I regard this as an opportunity of a lifetime. I can picture the something of which he from the appearance of such an audience the heights which he now occubut to look into your faces is a rare privilege. I recall two inciof which he is justly proud. It is dents to show how times have also a monument to every citizen changed. Years ago a house op of Jacksonville, but even though posite this place burned and the all material things pass away, the old time hand fire engine was the greatest monuments of all will only means for fighting the flames ontinue to live on down through and when the wells and cisterns the ages, in the minds of the gave out there was nothing more students who will be taught the best things of life through the to be done but now see what we work of those who have made the do with our engines propelled by the gasoline motor.

'I was deeply interested in manual training but could get address by congratulating the few hearers on the subject. We had Board of Education, Jacksonville a meeting which was slimly atand those present for their part | tended. A large deputation of in bulding the Newton Bateman | teachers, board members and others visited such a school in St. Mrs. William Barr Brown sang Louis, but one of the visitors remarked it might be all right but had nothing for us. See what is the status of manual training now. I urge you all to make the most of your advontages. When college. Throughout the exercises you are grown you will find many changes and should be ready for

The Opportunity.

Dr. C. E. Black, chairman o the high school building committee spoke next in brief. "The board of education is as proud of the new building as a boy with his first pair of pants or a gir with a fine hair ribbon. You all Lippincott invited everyone to inknow the details of the building It cost nearly half a million and of the audience accepted the inviit is up to you to prove that it is tation, and was assisted by memworth the cost. If you well apply bod of their mother. He settled DAIRYMEN TO FORM bers of the board and high school vourselves it is a good investment in a cabin and his son determined faculty, who explained the vareducate you only, but it will do far more than this in the years to Christian Science Lecture

The building simply sives you He came to Jacksonville and on opportunity to show what is in worked as an errand boy and you and what you may accom- finally managed to enter Illinois ness without these advantages graduation he and two mates had mission free. The public is AT LITERBERRY | the start, by being detailed when | molasses to eat with it. a soldier in the Civil War for five Blanche Louise Ratliff Breaks years in a hospital. The building, of the school which stood on the ganized. The officers are: Arm in Fall--Haroid Stice Has equipment and faculty afford you spot now occupied by this build-Collar Bone Broken By Fall grand opportunity, will you im- ing. He was later chosen state

prove as you should?" Mayor Crabtree was asked to Two children of the Literberry speak of the high school as a neighborhood met with painful civic asset.

"A visitor asked some school accidents Wednesday while at vear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. man the world had produced and and for months before the great play. Blanche Louise, the six children who was the greatest A. Ratliff, fell and broke both he said the school superintendent. both bones of her right forearm Asked why he did that he replied an office next to Mr. while laying about 5:30 o'clock he should have said Moses but Wednesday afternoon. The little had an eye to business. The girl was given the necessary at- greatest civic asset is the public girl was given the necessary attention by Dr. A. E. Obermeyer of school. Never was education so had the offer of other highly Arcadia and was last night re- valuable as at present. A man norted to be resting as comfort- seeing the fine equipment of this place remarked he had been born Harold, the two-year old son 25 years too soon as he would success. of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Stice living miss the advantages of such a wo miles west of Literbery, fell place. We do not live to our- mean to you? Will you be inspired rom the porch at his home and selves. You should see to it that by it sustained a broken collar bone, you counteract the evils of politics world?" The accident happened early in and see that the greatest good is 'he afternoon and Dr. Obermeyer done for the greatest number. was summoned to give the atten- congratulate you on the fine build- dress on "Our Increased Adtion needed. Several weeks since ing and equipment and hope you vantages" appears elsewhere in the little daughter of Mr. and will use it to the best purpose.

Mrs. Stice sustained a broken Dr. J. R. Harker spoke of the leg and is not yet able to walk. high school as a preparation Freshmen quartette, Misses This circumstance makes the later center. "How important that all Eleanor Ames, Margaret Williamhere should be of the best for in son Saralee Rule and Fay Carroll, this addience may be a future with Miss Constance Finch governor or even president and companying. The young ladies sa ag In Justice Opperman's court today too great advantages are with great ability and were loudly Wednesday the case of C. E. open to women as well as to men. applauded. I try to picture you 40 or 60 years Hudgin against Frank Horton was heard. The suit was one in since as many of you will live proper distribution occurs, does which an alleged indebtedness of that long. I recently visited a the mind become cognizant of the \$40 for a baby buggy was involv- graduate of the Woman's College body or a portion of it. In the ed. The case was heard by a jury who lived in California. She was an annual affair for Elks. composed of P. G. Stein, M. M. preparing apricots for the market their families and invited wealth, affect a community. But ginson, S. T. Erixon and Robert ness she said she was as spry as the wealth of a community is not Rawlings. The jury awarded the ever tho she was 87 years old. sum of \$20 to Mr. Hudgin. W. She is now 92 and still active ual and spiritual, and the greatest factors in the even distrbution of this most than the state of the state of this most than the state of the state o your whole bodies clean and well and conduct pure. Have a pur- primary for the selection of candi-MURRAYVILLE CHURCH pose in life for there is no royal dates for membership in the conroad to success. There are six stitutional convention will be held A special series of revival hundred high school pupils and December 23. The election dates meetings began at the Murraybearched in histories for the name ville M. E. church Wednesday 1,800 who will not enter it. In will be just one month later. time the 600 will be worth as Jan. 23, 1922 charge of the pastor, Rev. F. L. much as the 1,800. Some of you An election is occasioned in Henninger, and his wife, and the may go to college, say 150 and this district because of the death The meetings are in world to help in the even distri- attendance and interest the first they will be worth as much as the of the late Mr. Conkling of night promise well for the series other 450 and if 100 graduate Springfield. Elections are also from college they will be worth as to be held in four or five other much as all the rest in money and districts.

Ora Ham, well known business other respects." The Career of Mr. Bateman man of Concord, was in the city career of Newton Bateman. "In

made a place in a hollow tree. in I. O. O. F. Temple. Ad- plish. Men have achieved great- College. Within two weeks of and vicinity held a conference at but it has been by very hard but 49 cents among them and Wednesday afternoon. The seswork. I knew an eminent surgeon with that they bought corn meal sion was quite largely attended GRAVED CHRISTMA who fitted himself for the profes- and lived on mush for two weeks and steps toward reorganization CARDS WILL BE DELIV sion, the he was unable to read at and had neither butter nor were taken. Officers were selected ERED ON TIME IF YOU

> "For a time he was principal superintendent of instruction and enson. held the place fourteen years and was the most distinguished man Theobald. in the position. He was an inti mate friend of President Lincoln man went to Washington he had and remarked that he 'liked to talk and consult with the little school teacher.' He was selected honarable positions. He held that place for 18 years with signal

"Now, what does this career to do your best in the

heard and the text of his brief ad-

The final number was by the

NOTICE TO ELKS The Elks Charity Dance is distribution of vitality, Crum, John T, Hogg, R. W. Meg- and had it not been for a lame- friends. The other dances of the year are for Elks only. Paul Moriarty, Ex. Ruler.

County Clerk G. L. Riggs yescared for and your speech, minds terday received notice that the

Christian Science Lecture President Rammelkamp of Illi- by Willis F. Gross, C. S. B., nois College then told briefly the Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p. m., 1833 at Meredosia a man walked in I. O. O. F. Temple. Addown the gang plank of a boat mission free. The public is with five little children and the invted.



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NEW ORGANIZATION

Temporary Officers Were Chosen at Meeting Held Yesterday.

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President-E. E. McPhail.

Secretary-Treasurer - J.

The ofices are members of the pard of directors together with W. Moore, Lloyd James,

Charles Ator and J. M. Starr. A goodly part of the time of the of Mrs. Myrtle Tandy and Min session was taken in considering the proposed milk ordinance. The directors will serve as members of the committee to confer with the special council committee and the city health physician. with reference to the proposed attractive. ordinance.

Assistant County Agent H. J. Rucker discussed with the dairy- E. church, Alexander, to men various phases of milk pro- night. duction and explained in some detail the federal government's cooperative plan with reference to tubercular tests.

Dairymen who join with the Albert and Paul Baer arrived in government in this plan can have this city yesterday from Green the services of inspectors at cer- ville, Penn., en route to the Mecci tain stated periods and the gov- of so many tourists, Los Angeles ernment will share with them in Calif. the loss if it becomes necessary to Pike's Peak trail to Colorade kill any animals on account of Springs and after a visit there tubercular tendencies.

Goltra and Mrs. I. C. Foreman to make an extended st During the absence of Mrs. Gold and daughter in the south the home on Mound avenue will occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Cockil

YOUR ORDER FOR EN TION SOON FROM OU NEW SAMPLES AT OUI Vice President-Howard Stev- STATIONERY COUNTER. F. J. WADDELL & CO.

> A HANDSOME WINDOW Shanken's store is anticipati Hallowe'en by a fine window de oration, the product of the sk Goldie Kohlenbrenner. stalks are artistically arraand in the window are also leaves, flowers, pumpkins and venerable human eff gy. The en tire affair is quite realistic and

Chicken Pie Supper, at M

AUTO TRAVELERS

They expect to take th proceed on the Sante Fe trail via Albuerque, N. M. to the Pacifi coast. They also expect to make SOUTH TODAY a detour to enable them to visi Goltra, Miss Mabel the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

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